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> GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 511,

THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on.

MONDAY. the grat day of December, 1891, at 4.P.M., are published. By Command,

W/M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, . Hongkong, 5th December, 1891.

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L. GLENAT. .. Acting Agent FOR THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED, HONGKONG,

DE WESTLEY LAYTON, Socretary. FOR THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

A. B. MCKEAN. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 14th December, 1801. . . [1514

VICTORIA REGATTA.

HE Committee having procured the Steam-REGATTA, beg to intimate that admittance thereto is free to all, and that Tiffin can be obtained on board TO-MORROW, the 18th inst. the occasion of the ANNUAL REGATTA. . The Ladies' Purse will be presented 'immediately after the Race, and the other Prizes in the

Gymnasium of the V.R.C. on SATURDAY, the 19th inst., at 4.30 p.m. Through the courtesy of Mr. GILLIES, the Pilot Fish will leave Pedder's Wharf TO-MORROW, at 12.40 p.m. and I.p.m. The EIGHT-OARED RACE, CLUB UNITED SERVICES, will take place

SATURDAY, at 3.30 p.m. Hongkong, 16th December, 1801. THE LABUK PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on MONDAY the 21st instant, at 5 p.m., for the presentation of the Report of the General Managers and Accounts to 30th September last, and the transaction of any other business that can competently be brought before an Ordinary General Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 13th to 21st instant, both days inclusive.

TURNER & Co., General Managers, The Labuk Planting Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 12th December, 1891. THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL Ways company, limited.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Undersigned five members of the Hongkong High-Level Tramways Company, Limited in exercise of the power conferred by Section 51 of the Companies Ordinance 1865, do hereby convene an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong High-Level Trackways Company, Limited, at the Hongkong Hotel, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of December, 1801, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined special Resolutions, which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 14th day of December, 1891, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions.

1.-That in the first and seventh lines of the 6th Article of the Articles of Association the words "JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON" be substituted for the words " MACEWEY, FRICKEL & Co." 2. That in the fourth line of Article VI. of the

Articles of Association the word "Ten." shall be substituted for the word "Fifty." .-That the words "and directions" in the first line of Article VIII, and the eighth line of Article XVI. of the Articles of Association, and in the 6th line of Article XV. of the Articles of Association the words "and direct" be cancelled. -That Article XII. of the Articles of Asso-

clation be cancelled, and that there be sub stituted therefor the following :-"12.—The remuneration of the General Managers shall be \$1,200 clear of all out of pocket expenses, office and clerks

.-That Article XXI, of the Articles of Association be cancelled. 6.—That in the first line of Article XXVII. of the Articles of Association after the word "fit" there be inserted the word," or," That Article XXXI. of the Articles of Association be cancelled and there be substituted

therefor the following:-31.—Two members personally present shall be a quorum for a General Meeting for the choice of a Chairman, the declaration of a dividend, the adjournment of the Meeting, the consideration of the Accounts, Balance Sheets, the Report of the General Managers, the appointment of Auditors, and no other business shall be transacted at any General Meeting, unless such quorum holds in the aggregate.

(Signed) C. EWENS. A. FINDLAY SMITH. J. E. DAVID. E. S. KELLY. S. E. LEVY.

Dated the 15th day of December, 1891. THE HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT --- COMPANY, LIMITEDA

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Fifth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-

pany will be held at the Company's Office, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th instant, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Directors Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended October 3xst,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th inst. to the 30th inst, both days inclusive. W. H. WALKER Secretary.

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THE Company's Steamship "MARIA TERESA," Captain R. Deperis, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the sand inst., at Noon. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 5th December, 1891. " MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. VIA INLAND SEA. THE Steamship

"PATHAN." Captain Roy, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 22nd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

Hongkong, 16th December, 1801.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"HAVERTON."

Captain Peters, will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 14th December, 1891. "UNION" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA,

VIA INLAND SEA HE Steamship "TORRINGTON." Captain Berwick, will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 24th December.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 14th December, 1891.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP.

THE Steamship "GLAMORGANSHIRE," Captain Davies, will be despatched as above on or about THURSD \Y. the 24th December, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 10th December, 1891.

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Hongkong, and December, 1891. Notices of Firms.

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not less than 400 shares in the Capital of HE Business heretofore carried on under ail in the name of INO, D. HUMPHREYS will henceferth the conducted under the name of John D. Humphreys & Some speciment trees w TO BUMPHREYS & SON in Algericong, kath December, 12892.

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U CHEUK TONG have this day been

appointed GENERAL MANAGER of the above Company, Willest a migori to Jon service... lock wisy which wend U CHEUK TONG and Wistowheld somet General Manager, d Hongkong, 25th November, 1861. [1440

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Hongkong, 1st November, 1891.

ongkong, Thursday, December 17, 1891.

" ALL MEN ARE LIARS!"

David said in his haste, "All men are liars." and there was some sort of truth 1892, it is possible that her crew will be relieved in bis remark. All men have some spark of human nature in them, and the chief feature which distinguishes man that a satisfactory meeting of the shareholders from other animals is the intellect, the reasoning power, the spirit of art which. conceals nature. The more highly developed he is, the more subtle is this disposition to conceal. A modern man, a polished specimen of nineteenth century cultivation, excels in the habit of disgulsing the naked truth, and that is what constitutes modern society. The passions are subdued-outwardly at any rate: the animal instincts are hidden from | who are waiting to be hanged," view: the natural feelings of a civilised person must never be allowed full play, even in such a small matter as saying Kobe harbour, was sentenced by Mr. J. J. Enslie, benefit in the Masonic Hall on Monday the 14th. "Good morning, Mr. Brown; please go in H. B. Majesty's Court, to seven days' This concert will be open to the public, and it kept cut of Court. I'm informed that Mr. may not have seen it himself. The latter nection with the loan. I got no receipt for it for every member of the community lies Although strong suspicions are held that the Warren and the Masonic frateralty. Mr. Walshe sometimes, and is expected to do it, ship was set on fire, the man who deserted Occasionally an erratic genius refuses to asserts that he had no hand in the incendiary lie, resents any attempt to disguise or hide the naked truth, defles conventionalities, and insists on saying what he means The Japanese Parliament is considering the and acting up to it. "Gronge, my Son," said Father WASHINGTON, Who has cut down my cherry tree?" And little Grozore said, with tears in his eyes, "Father, I cannot tell a lie; it is a chestnut." And he became the Father of his Country. Which goes to show that some people will persist in quixotically telling the truth, and rule they fare very badly, Aristides the

double-faced THEMISTOCLES. SOCRATES killed him. Gazzzo had just sense enough to back down at the last moment and say what he knew to be false; and the result was that the truth which he could not proclaim with impunity was dead for centuries after him. In our own day, thousands of Russian peasants, and huge number of the noblest men and the gentlest women in the land, are working out their lives in more ghastly horrors than the prisoner of Chillon-for what? For holding opinions, or for being suspected of thinking just what every white man out of Russia openly says; for being supposed to hold views which formed the theme of Swinburne's greatest work, a blood-curdling execuation which must have set the Imperial Russian hair

on end and frozen it stiff. What is the world's judgment of Don QUIXOTE? "Noble, brave, fearless, upright-fool." What of General Gordon? Much the same. Yet they were fortunate in not being accused of roguery. For the two component parts of human character are simply Nature and Art, alias Truth and Untruth. Nature without a sufficient disguise of Art is usually put down as folly, as in the examples quoted: while Art without any substantial Nature beneath it amounts to hollow fraud. So that usually when a man's actions are so far removed from wrong doing that he cannot possibly be classed under the heading of "rogues," he is at once put in the other list of "fools." But many are wrongly classed. Men often act from motives of purest and simplest honesty, yet the world imputes other feelings; and it is a brave man who dares to persist, to snap his fingers at the world, and go on his course. The late CHARLES BRADLAUGH was such a man. He cared nothing for condemnation, for the malicious and abominable slanders circulated by his enemies; he held on his course, and was ultimately triumphant. Few are so fortunate.

It is an interesting question how far honesty is the best policy. In these days the term "Slave of Duty" is a jeering Kong Mo Tal reproach. A man who is evidently going out of his way to be honest, who rigidly keeps to a course of truth and justice, and who nevertheless succeeds, is admired and held up as a rara avis; if he does not succeed, if he is one of the ninety-nine out of a hundred whose "too scrupulous sense of honour," as it is sneeringly called, is fatal to prosperity—then he is pitled a little, and blamed a good deal, for being | the Masonic Temple, Zetland Street, when Bro. himself the foolish cause of his own mis- R. Markwick, Jun., was installed W. Master: fortunes. In story-books such men are admired very much; that is because they always succeed. In actual life they are invariably, treated with the same gentle scorn—"You brought it on yourself; no doubt you thought you were right, but you were foolish and reckless to fly in the face of the whole world even if you were right; it is your own fault."

TELEGRAMS. IMPERIAL MEDIATION.

London, December 15th. Canada and Newfoundland have appealed to Imperial mediation for settlement of their

RECOVERY OF PRINCE GEORGE. Prince George of Wales is reported to be

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A SECOND examination of Mr. Mason's boys took place the night before last. The result is not known.

THE Hiogo News mentions a rumour from Seoul that early next year the King of Corea will

abdicate in favour of his son. THE Kobe Petroleum Company, which began

by paying dividends of 30 0 / Qu is reported to be likely to be dissolved, after severe suffering. A LONDON barrister says that the divorce-court female respondents are not as a rule goodlooking, and that the co-respondents are in the

classes the lodger. H.M.S. Severs left Kobe on the 7th instant, for Foochow, whence she proceeds to Hongkong. As her three years' commission expires in February, previous to her return north.

upper classes the family friend, in the lower

TELEGRAM has been received from London of the National Bank of China Limited was held there on the 16th inst. at which it was decided that the proposed conversion of a part of the subscribed capital into preference shares was undesirable.

THE Sydney Bulletin asserts that "the Parker Government in its last moments filled up with its friends, supporters, and hangers-on, all the profitable billets it could lay its hands on, and all it leaves to its successors is the lob of decid ing what shall be done with two individuals

THE seamen who left the Assyria, while on through his late connection with the Willard watch, on the night when she was burnt in Opera Company, advertises a concert for his away again, you are a misance," Ivo, I hard isbour and to pay costs of the case, its under the patronage of M. K. Dir Unaries act, but he accuses some of the crew.

MEM. for the Hongkong Legislative Council.-

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hammering it in, even when there is every THE Kobe papers report a most impudent in admirable voice, as those who heard her at not listening at all. I do know the rules of prospect of trouble resulting. Purther, it robbery committed at the house of a Mr. War- the Philharmonic rehearsal on Saturday can Court and should not dream of doing such a shows that sometimes these very foolish gained admission to the house, and passing and by the amateur cream of a city numerically Mr. honest people, these obstinately and through a bedroom in which Captain Deveulah sich in amateurs the occasion should be a treat aggressively upright men, these recklessly was alceping, entered Mr. Wathurton's apart to those musically inclined." At a subsequent accounts regularly because ne did not know how candid—and offensively straightforward then, and after abstracting the keys from under date other ex-members of the Willard troups will to keep books himself. There is not an entry lovers of truth, now and then succeed, once | the sleeper's pillow, unlocked the safes containing | give a concert. Those who know the ins and | in the book which the plaintiff has not already in a thousand years or so, in getting to the some money, tille deeds and other papers, The outs of these vocalists with received a copy of. Minhimett signed all top of the tree after all. Not often. As a thief was not without a sense of humour. From the rallway station next morning he seat back attend these concerts to a man. Those who I Jon (for John) Minhianett " (laughter). the little deeds, papers, and a key, and instructed Just was ostracland simply because he was the messenger that Mr. Warburton would pay some good music and be of appletance to which led to Mr. France Smith objecting to so too outspoken for his below ditisens him three cents for taking the parcel.

who preferred the willy and notoriously THE Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Co. informs us that the steamship Ravenna, had only one fault-his honesty; and that with the next English mail, left Singapore for this port at 5 p.m. yesterday.

> THE losses caused by the burning of the Assyrian at Kobe amount, says the Asaki Shimbun, to \$3,500 for goods belonging to No 32. Kobe, and \$10,000 belonging to No. 38, Kobe. 19,800 casks of camphor and oil belonging to No. 8, Kobe, being also destroyed.

> THE Tongking newspapers have sent the followling telegram, which is endorsed by the signatures of all the colonists, to Parliament :- The Colonists of Tongking on learning the large majority by which for the first time the Government proposals in their favour have been sanctioned, beg to testify their absolute confidence in M. de Lanessan (Governor General who has already obtained such satisfactory results, and whose policy and actions are heartly appreclated.

THE epic poem which describes Lord Randolph Churchill's travels seems to have created a great sensation in all the London music halls. There is only one verse which is good; the rest will be found in the Daily Press:-

To Mashonaland at last I got, And the girls came out to greet me; They fell in love with me on the spot As soon as they chanced to meet me And some of them were a cheerful smile, And some a string of coral, And I only looked for a little while, For a Churchill must be moral f

THE U. S. fingship Lancaster, which is to replace the Charleston on the China and Japan station, is expected here in a few days. The following is a list (not quite complete) of the officers on board the Lancaster :- Rear Admiral D. B. Harmony; Captain H. B. Seely; Lt. Commander F. P. Gilmour; Captain of Marines R. Wallack; Flag Limitenant R. H. Miner Lieut. of Marines E. K. Cole 1 Lieuts. W. F. Sewell, W. Truzton, E. B. Barry, J. R. Selfridge; Chaplain-Rev. A. C. Hensley; Doctor-R. S. Douglas M. D ; Paymaster L. A. Frailey ; Fleet Pay Clerk Guy Steele : Boatswaln P. H. Smith Naval Cadets H. H. Hough, E. T. Pollock; Ensigns,---A. B. Hoff, N. B. Franklin.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial Hospital begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospital :-Fung Wa Chun \$ 25 Tung Sang Wo 2 Kwong Man Chung Fung Shang Am. Hung Kee Man Moh..... Toi Fong Sun...... Ho Shing..... Man Kwong Tin...... THE Installation of the Wor. Master of Persever-

and Lodge, No. 1165, took place last night in The W.M. invested the following officers :-

G. T. TomlinS.W. A. T. HooperI.W. R. A. B. AllenTreasurer. E. W. Mitchell.....Secretary. I. W. NobleT D. F. L. Loyd.....I.D. G. G. BoyleI.G. I. R. GrimbleTyler.

THE following official notification was inserver tently omitted from the Government Gazette:-Excursion to Gap Rock:—A most pleasing "picnic" was enjoyed by the Honourable the Acting Harbour Master, etc, etc, etc, etc, etc, etc, and a select party of friends on Tuesday. The Government tub Fame was chartered for

this festive occasion, and two other clippers, the Daily and No. 8 Police, were employed in early morning, skirmishing for provisions and gathering the honoured guests from their respective steamers in the harbour, etc, etc, and conveying them on board the Fame.

A most useful and instructive day, diversified by pleasing games, was passed pleasantly away, and late in the afternoon the distinguished party returned.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS Inward.

Prestosteamer,	from	Haiphong.
Chow-chow-for "		Cebu.
Chusan	- 71	Holhow.
Penguin	Н	Manila.
Fialtas	17	Foothow, &
E-sang	. 11	Canton.
General Werder "	111	Yokohama
Halphong		Haiphong.
Fu-bing		Tientsin, &
Ymensang "		Shanghai, 8
Amigo		Karatsu.
Diomed		Singapore,
Chika		Kutchinotzu
Yikiang	**	Manila.
Fennytchooner		Pellew.
Aggregating 15,599 t	ons,	register,

Halphong. Vangise Shanghal, Cormobolit Touron, Hoihow. Triumok Kobe, &c. P. C. C. Klas Singapore, Ibkigenia Singapore, Aggregating 7,132 tons, register.

THE following very interesting paragraphs ar taken from Singapore exchanges. Comment is

Mr. W. Walshe, a tenor of ability, well known will be assisted by Miss St. John, and by other sinuation. Let it be shown that he was in Court. Fraser-Smith being charged with conspiracy, through telephone to wait a bit, and I waited.

Late members of the Willard Opera Company. It's a shameful accusation.

I did not come forth on that occasion because It About this time the late John Pitman wrote say. Mr. Walsh's training and abilities fit him proeminently for concert work; Miss St. John, as stated to his Lordship that the statement of Mr. Ward to be convicted and imprisoned although the chief attraction of the Willard Co., is well Francis was false. He was passing down to the I was in possession of the evidence I was in clearly be defendant came up to Canton with the money known. Mr. Misquith, probably the most able stairs and meeting Mr. Spooner in the vicinity terday, because I was not called in the conspiracy himself a limited Minhippett to make us a loan. and practised English accompanist in Singapore, of the door stopped a moment to speak to him, will preside at the plane. On the whole the when Minhinnett came out and said; "I'll have mation about the "little pair of bloody trousers", paid to us by the plaintiff there was a note of concert promises well and those who go to it you arrested if you don't keep away In in May last, I think. I had mentioned it to Tsang King's for \$5,000. There was a joint should have an enjoyable time.

On Wednesday evening, in the Town Hall, the Town Hall. Miss St. John is just at present their impresario, Mr. Pemberton Willard, will receipts for interest paid to him, in the book- line referred to by me in my evidence yes enday he girle I bought her and I thought I could don't know, but attend all the same, will hear ! strangers in a strange country

THE new draft of policemen from Glasgow for Hongkong, consisting of twenty constables in charge of Sergt McIvor, arrived to-day by the Ocean liner Diomed. The local force is now brought up to its full strength.

A serious accident is reported by the Oraka Asaki to have occurred on the 27th November at the scene of the wreck of the Carmarthenshire near Cape Miwa, (Japan). A Mr. Hamada and seven others, divers, had gone in a small vessel to the place where the Carmarthenshire lies, taking with them a quantity of dynamite to be used in breaking up the ship. By some means or other the dynamite exploded, and the small craft was blown to pieces, every person on board being either killed or severely wounded. Fortunately the accident attracted the attention of Mr. Yoshino, a Yokohama man, who was employed in connection with salvage operation at the wreck of the Ulysses near by, and he at once went to the aid of the party. He was able to rescue the wounded and to recover the bodies of the dead -Daily Advertiser.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Chief Justice Sir J. Russell and a Special Jury.) December 17th

Minhinnett v. Fraser-Smith. The examination in chief of Mr. Goulburn was continued when the Court assembled this morning.

William Goulburn said-Van Epps called at my rooms in Pottinger Street some time in October Inst. Mr. Francis objected to the question-objection

not upheld by the Judge. Continuing-In that month he, Van Epps, offered me \$100 and my passage to Bangkok or any other place I liked. There was a witness present at that time. Van Epps did not, as far as I recollect, say he was authorised by Minhinnett to make the offer.

To his Lordship—I did not suppose the offer was made by him generously on his own behalf. to aid me to leave the colony.

Pressed for a direct answer :-I believed the offer was made by Van Epps because Minhinnett sent him to me to get me to leave the colony. I have known Van Epps since 1889. He has |never before made any such philauthropic offers to get me out of the colony. He never lent or gave me any money. Mr. Van Eppy, on one occassion, said there were a number of friends interested in me and they would do all they could to get me out of

the colony. He did not tell me who the friends were. The scheme dropped. Up to yesterday I had not come to terms with him about getting me out of the colony. I have often, by invitation, visited Van Epps' office and met the plaintiff there. I have been on most friendly terms with both of them.

Cross-examined :- I have no pension from the Government. I served the Government 16 years. I left the Service through becoming bankrupt. The bankruptcy came about through entrusting my money to others: I was a pastner in Brown, Jones & Co. and that firm is in bankruptcy. The partners were Stringer and Lammert. I am indebted as a partner of Brown, Jones & Co., \$2,500. The assets for about \$ 1775. I forget the date of the judgment

as Stringer & Co. It was a loan to Mrs. Goul- | thumb "In any way. I heard that-"if Lemon burn. I don't remember what the money was | was brought down to Hongkong from Shang for. The amount entered in the book produced of \$2,000 was lent to me for my own business. fire in Wellington Street." I am living at the I was lending money and used the \$2,000 for | "Stag." I do not live with my wife. She lives

At this juncture Mr. Francis referred to the witness' valuable memory. He said, "I want to find out how good or how bad your memory is. get \$40 per month and board and lodging from Or if you merely give us a story you have got off the "Stag." I have been practically separated by beart"

Mr. Fraser-Smith-Now, that'll do. Continuing-The \$1,500 received in June was money lending. The money loaned to me in I don't know to whom I loaned it.

At this juncture the defendant submitted that witness should be allowed to look at his books | She was "pocket daughter" of A Ngan. ". The to refresh his memory. His lordship, however, refused, because the object of the questioning was only to test, according to My. Francis' statement, the memory of the witness. Continuing-In April, 1887, I got another

\$2,300 from plaintiff to put into the business in Queen's Road East. June 30th, 1887, I got \$510 from Mr. Webber, but don't remember why wanted it. It was a loan from Minhinnett paid by Mr. Webber's cheque. Mr. Francis-Don't excite yourself!

Witness-I'm not excited. Mr. Francis here read out several items from

witness' ledger under date 30th June, 1886 and was told by witness that they were all Minhinett's letters from her. I don't know exactly when she affairs, but he (witness) could not semember | came home from the Convent. I believe it was. exactly by whom or why the money was got from Minhinnett. Continuing-On 21st July, 1886, Osborne paid row, the night when the R. A. or R. E. men

and the book shows that the money was credited. Mr. Francis-Why is it entered on both sides? I don't know. I heard it from the plaintiff of Witness-Good gracious ! The question is from Webber. I don't recollect from which so ridiculous that an answer is not necessary, --- of them. I did not see him. It is possible

His Lordship-You had better keep out of Smith told me he felt sure I knew this and that defendant and witness) for the \$6.500 berrowed Miss Alice St. John (who with Mr. W. Walshe, | the way of the door, for it you are near it, that | He said, I ought not to allow him to be punished from the plaintiff. We exchanged letters. I am until recently, justified the existence of the lays you open to have imputations of this kind Willard Opera Company) will give a concert in | cast on you. You know the rules of the Court. Mr. Webber-Very well, my Lord, but I was

Mr. Webber then retired.

Mr. Francis-Well, what I want to know is-are any of the names read out by me are men in the P. W. D. besides yourseif?

Witness .- No. You could have got that answer long ago had you asked the question before. Except myself and Tsang King no one in the P. W. D. had his name entered in the

Continuing-Minhinnett lent money to several persons-to Webber and O'Conner and others. There was a slight discussion about whether the witness should be pressed to reveal thenames of private individuals.

Continuing-I lent money to O'Conner and At this point the said O'Conner stood up in

Court and said; " I'm here, my lord. I got \$100 Continuing-I lent money to a Mr. Shewan as well as the other two. I lent the money for Minhimett to these people. I negotiated the loans. I collected the interest and instalments

for Minhinnett as the plaintiff's 'agent.' The

small book produced is Minhinnett's own private account. It is quite separate from the accounts in the other and larger book. Mr. Francis read out several items.

His Lordship--What is the object of this? . Mr. Francis-I want to find out the date the book was written up.

Mr. Frazer-Smith-I don't see the use of it a all, my lord. He is wasting time with irrelevant matter. Continuing-I am not aware that any pages have been torn out of the book, unless you've | worked out the measurement in the office. When

removed some of them (laughter). You'll see there are several entries which refer to the plaintiff's accounts. Mr. Francis then went on with the resding of several more items.

Mr. Frascr-Smith-We have seen that Mr. Francis does not know the ABC of accounts He is taking up the time of the Court uselessly. Continuing-I gave evidence against Min hinnett at the Police Court when he was charged with rape. It was either Inspector Stauton or Quincey that got me up to give evidence against him. That was in September, 1790. I forget what I said on that occasion. The reason ! remember the 1888 occurrence and not the evidence I gave in the Police Court i 1890 is because in the former case the circumstances were such as no one could forget them-they were so remarkable, About the middle of May last I gave Mr. Fraser-Smith

sold the child. Counsel read much of witness' evidence in the Police Court and witness said he remembered if

my statement in this case. In the Police I said

Minhinett came to me and said his woman had

and it was true. . Continuing-I believed Minbinett when, at the time, he tried to persuade me he was not guilty of rape. When A Ngan came to my house and showed me the blood-stained drawers I thought she was telling a falschoodmaking a false charge against Minhlnnett. did not say in the Police Court anything about the bloody drawers, because I was not asked it. I had too much respect for my posi-

tion to mention the matter. I was not asked about the revolver, either, At this functure Mr. Francis requested witness to repeat what he said about the rape in Cour

yesterd ty. Statement repeated. Continuing-Webber told me about the time will probably come up to 30 per cent, that A Ngan and Mis. Grutburn kad been ! My only bankruptcy is in connection with him about the rape. There was a tremendous Brown Jones & Co., in December last. Stringer | row about it, lasting for some weeks. There was & Co., which was the same concern as Brown something else was in Jones & Co., was burnt out. The books are in | connection with Emily. At the Police Cour Court. The business in Wellington Street did I answered Mr. Wedehouse's questions as he not become bankrupt, that was Stringer & Co.is | asked, them. I made no statement in the place. \$21,000 or \$22,000 was recovered from case at all. I never mentioned the matter the Insurance Companies. I think it was on 4th to anyone except to my wife and Mi October, 1888. It was out of the insurance money | Webber. That is to say to those who were well that I paid \$5,000 to Tsang King. Mr. Lemon is acquainted with the silair. To no one else. in Shanghai. There was no Mrs. Lemon in Hong- Stringer was on a visit to me in the hospital Lemon had nothing to do with Stringer when Minhinnett came there and explained & Co. Minhinnett has a judgment against me | the whole thing to him. In the Police Court said "that is all I know about the affair." That against me. It may have been in November | conflicts with my evidence of yesterday. I'die or December of last year. Preity nearly 40 per not tell any more than that because I did not cent. in the bankruptcy has been paid. July 4th | want to be mixed up in the case. I don't owe 1885 was the first monetary transaction between any money to Mr. Fraser-Smith-not a cent. Minhimnett and myself. I was not then trading. I am not indebted to him. I am not "under his hai he could give weighty evidence re th in Pollinger Street. The police were called in there one night to put me out when I went there owing to her misconducting herself. I

from my wife since June last, Mr. Francis then read from the information-Mrs. Goulburn saw the rape; saw the man on the commode and the girl on his lap." 1886 was for my own money-lending business. I don't know whether Mrs. Goulburn saw it. I knew he was cohabiting with "Chop Dollar," from what he (plaintiff) told me himself. latter told me that the plaintiff had paid \$300. for "Chop Dollar."

Mr. Francis again quoted at length from the Police Court depositions and asked why witness did not say to the Magistrate all he had said yesterday? Mr. Fraser-Smith objected to the manser in

which the counsel was putting the question Objection upheld by the Judge, who himself put the guestion properly. Witness-I did not say to the magistrate what I said yesterday, because I did not want to be mixed up in the case. During the time Emily was in the Italian Couvent he used to receive in 1889. I think Webber went to Minhinnett's house on the night referred to as the night of the were there. At whose instigation he went there "Jon (for John) Minhianett" (laughter). consisted in lending money to people and wetting; do se Liked with her. Lined to get into her.
Mr. Francis read out a number of entries jewellery &c., as security 2 One; of such was And the old warms is kelling up a row over it. Benjamin Davis. Goods were given tothe plaintist. The has threakened to go to the Police. I I replied I before the long I saw it - jerrellery by man to | -- It will be a very awkward thing it Quines

1887 the loan was negeti sted. I saw a letter from Davis at Singapore about the jewellery. Both Minhinnet and Davis told me that the I wellery was handed in before the money was lont. I believe there is also a man named G le who pawned articles to Minhlonett. I holieve it was a sextant. I know the pawnbreking wenton, I den't remember any other transaction besides Davis. but he told me and showed me he had received lots of watches, rings, jewellery, bangles and lots of things. He said, "I don't know what to do with all these things." I headed the scrount "John Minhinnett," because it was his investments through me. The \$5,000 was paid in one year, and the \$5 000 to Tsane King in another year. I don't know that the \$5 000 paid Tsang King was paid to square the account at the O.B.C. I first became acquainted with Webber in Mr. Ewens' office-in a transaction there. I don't know when Minhinnett and Webber first became acquainted. I often made payments to Tsang-King on Government account. The cheques for contractors on the bank were made in favour of the Surveyor General. The cheque was drawn by the Treasury on the bank. My authority for paying these men in cash instead of by cheque was because the Treasury cheque covered amounts due to numerous employes. Tsang King was a Tytam contractor. I never took any money out of the notes brought from the bank and put it away in the drawer of my desk unless it was for Minhinnett's salary. As a rule Minhinnett measured the work and sent in his report. The Foreman measures out the work. I have often, myself, worked out and the report made, then the dvances were made to the contractors. Possibly Mr. Orange assisted the plaintiff in the measurements ; but the measurements in the office are in plaintiff's handwriting. The first acquaintance between Webber and Minbinnett was formed possibly in '86 or '87. It could not have been in '88" because a loan was made between Minhinnett and Webber in 187. It was, I think, for about \$200. - I think there were two loans.

William Goulburn, re-examined,-The entries in the book are mine and are signed by Minbinnett. I did not state at the Police Court all I said yesterday because I was not asked. if I had been asked I would have given it as definitely as yesterday. I have known you (deft.) about 17 years. I did not come forward and volunteer evidence in the conspiracy case; firstly, because not called upon; secondly, because I never thought you would be convicted. Mr. Fraser-Smith :- Did you know that I and Ward were arraigned on a charge of which you knew we were innocent?

Witness !- In substance I said at the Police Court that the man was guilty. To His Jordsbip-I did not take any steps

until you were released. Continuing-When you were released I came to you voluntarily, and volunteered a statement. I have not been bribed to come here and give evidence. Had the question been put to me in the Police Court to draw out the ficts about the pair of drawers covered with blood I should have answered it at once. I might have said more in the Police Court had I wished to. abstained from making a full statement in the Police Court, because not asked. My friendship with Minhinnett (very intimate at the time) might have influenced me in not giving a ful

statement at the Police Court. Mr. Frazer-Smith-Did it influence you or not?

Witness paused: His Lordship—Well, will you answer? Witness-It is only a question of yes or no-I must say yes.

Continuing-When I signed the depositions in the Police Court and put my signature under the words... That is a'l I know of the case !-may not have noticed the words. I don't remember reading those words.

To his lordship-I have heard of Minbinnett getting bribes. Minhinnett has not saked me, when contractors have been paid. I never kept, back any .ot the contractors money for the plaintiff. I bave beard Minhinnett.say that there was 5 per cent, discount on the contracts. I did not ask Minhingett to whom, besides Davis and the other man named, he had loaned money on the strength of various articles pawned to him.

To his Lordship. The defendant was convicted in October 1890 I think. I did not come forward to save these men. What could I do? I was not called. Although I knew they were wrongfully convicted I did not come forward. although I cou'd have given powerful evidence. His Lordship-Step down.

J. F. Webber-I am a solicitor of the Lordon and Hongkong Courts, I procided in this Court up to June of 1890. I came to Mr. Ewens' office. .. I know the plaintiff-knew him 'almost ever since I came to the colony, Latterly I was on very intimate terms with Minhinnett He visited my effice or house nearly every day. That was from August 1788. My rooms were over 'my office, in Stanley Street,' It was from the beginning of 1888 that I became most intle mate with plaintiff. Costain matters bad occurred which brought us together. The office was on the second floor of No. 8, Stanley Street. Up to the time of leaving the colony I had many transactions with the plaintiff. As far as I know I conducted all his legal affirs. He was a moneylender and often lent money. Some of the cases came into Court. I advised him in respect to "certain women to had troubles with. I was on most intimate terms with the plaintiff. He confided his aprivate wiffiles to time, fund. I believed know the whole of his private affairs, It is not true that I did only a little business for Minhimetta Ha was at my house almost every day, We used to play cards together walmost werery Sunday Three out of fore; Goulburn, when I know him, was a clerk in the P.W.D. I can't say I acted for Min-|-hinnett more than for Goulburn while in office In the P.W.D. I have often seen Tsang King in Goulburn's office r. It lent you (defendant) \$5,000 on one occasion. It was in connection with some Chinese gunbosts and a proposed sait " corner."

L'gaveryou & cheque on the O.B.C. for \$5,000. Mr. Francis-I desire that Mr. Webber be that Mr. Roach heard the row, though the like The plaintiff mame was not mentioned in conlived on the second floor, and the plaint ff several days. I wrote you after a while formally Mr. Fraser-Smith-I object to such a mean in- on the top floor of the house. I remember Mr. for repayment of the \$5,000. You answered me Mr. Webber was then called into Court and was not called. I allowed Mr. Fraser-Smith and ling he could arrange a loan though Dr. Happer. The loan was for the gunboats, Ultimately the case. I gave Mr. Preser-Smith the first infor He lent me | \$6,500. Amongst the money Webber at the time of the affair. Mr. Fraser and several promissory note signed by us (the like this when I knew so much about the affair. almost certain that Minbinnett was present when I felt he had been greatly, punished and I gave | we signed the promissory note. You (defendant) him all the satisfaction I could. I suppose Mr. have paid several sums on this account. When Fraser-Smith may have found out that I was I left the colony I owed money to the plaintiff. well posted in the case from Webber, to whom I. When I felt the colony, I did not know exactly had spoken about it. I was in court when the how my financial affairs stood with the plaintiff. conspiracy case was on only a short while, L In February, 1888, the plainiff came to Contining-Minhinnett received a copy of the don't recollect seeing my wile in the box on my room in Stanley Street, about midnight. that occasion. I was not subjected in that case. If was the bed. The plaintiff said I've The final cause of the separation between Wong, had a raw with the old woman, I said—

A Ngan and the plaintiff was not the alleged. What hip now i I understood him to mean indecency with the girl. The pawn-broking A Ngan, he said—"We've had a row about

hears of this. He's got his k ile into you. believe "-or words to that effect, as I knew was in Ewens' office. I must have been thinking they were on bid 'erms. Then he said-" Will you come down and try to pacify the old woman?" Minhianett was very excited, and I agreed to go. And I went down in a ricksha to his house in St. Francis' Street. There I saw the "old woman" with her hair down. He said, "I'll pay the old wretch" off 'or something live that. A Ngan dragged the little girl into the room.' She jabbered away, in Chinese. The woman was very excited. She produced the girl and I judged that there had. been something very wrong owing to her manner. I told Minhimmett he had better settle the matter. The plaintiff was certainly excited and appeared to have been drinking slightly He said he would pay off the whole crowd. He went to his safe and took out some j-wellery. He took three bangles for the girl, and threw a scal across the table to me saying-"you can have that."

A seal was produced at this point and identified by the witness as the seal in question. Continuing-That is the seal. It bears the same crest as a lot of jewellery that is in the plaintiff's possession. I gave you (defendant) the seal in Australia. The little girl I saw that night, appeared about 6 or 7 years of age. She was apparently used as a servant. She disappeared soon after that. That was the only little girl I have seen in the plaintiff's house. Minhinnett told me that the girl Emily was entitled to some money and he had to look after it as her guardian. I visited the plaintiff's house while Emily was there; particularly in his present residence No. 3, Arsenal Street. understood that Emily was living with the plaintiff as his kept woman, I don't remember seeing the mother there. I rather think he paid for her (mother) to live down in Wanchai. The girl Emily ran away from him once. The plaintiff came in to my room in the Club one night and said Emily had run away and left him. Ho was then drunk. I don't remember him saying anything more than that. I remember plaintiff Minhinnett's money. I think the first loan from saying to Emily once-here is your jewellery. don't you every enter my house again. The repaying a sum of \$600 to the plaintiff, I don't plaintiff told me he had settled the matter i about the girl." He said he had paid for her to come in and say " I want some money," and to be sent to Tonkin. I know very well that between this woman (A Ngan) Mrs... Goulbourn there were always disputes paid on account of that no'e-because the plainabout the selling of children, I heard that the tiff came to me and said he wanted me to pay child had died from Mrs. Goulbourn or A Ngan. Mrs. Goulbourn and A Ngan come to my house and A Ngan, through Mrs. Goulbourn, asked me | contain accounts of my indebtedness to the about taking steps against Minhinnett for having defendant. When I handed over all my outraged the child and for having caused the books &c. to the defendant I thought death of the child. I replied, "Owing to lowed the defendant about \$1,000 besides my friendly relations with the plaintiff don't wish to lake steps-you'd better to another solicitor." I was under pecuniary the bank, and borrowed to cover it. I am obligations to plaintiff; that was why I quite certain that Tsang King's note for \$5,000 did not like to proceed against him. I don't know what the women did after that. I introduced | the bank for an overdraft. In talking over about you (defend int) to Minhinuett. I don't remember your (defdt.) meeting the plaintiff more than told him about the "Chop Dollar" and little once or twice at my house. I brought the plaintiff to defendant's office three or four times only. Beyond the mere fact of borrowing money don't think you were friendly with plaintiff. I was in the Masonic Club one night when the plaint'ff . ffired to loan you (defandant) \$30,000. Plaintiff said-"I'm worth over \$100 000. Any time you want it I can let you have \$25,000 or \$30,000." Defendant did not accept that offer. t remember what is in it. I thought the offer of the loan was to be as a consideration to make him (plaintiff) a Mason. Plaintiff said-"you are a Passed Master and can do it easily," I was to second him. Defendant did not propose him as a member of St. John's Lodge. The plaintiff knew. I think, that I was leaving the Colony in June, 1890, owing to financial embarrassments. He never gave me a hint that he would take a ction against me if I left the colony. I was declared a banksupt in this | to give evidence against Minbinnett. Court, after I went to Australia. When I left the Colony I owed you some money. The day dent in respect to the postponement of the suits before I left the colony for Canton (on a Sunday) | connected with the promissory note were read I banded over to defendant a number of law out. books and everything that was in my office. told him to take all that was in my place. I think | criminal prosecution or the civil suit for recovery they-were all moved on the Sunday. I gave defendant a power of attorney to look after my affairs. I told Mrs Goulburn and also told John Pitman about Minhinnert's affairs, in relation to the women. I'did not tell the defendant about the affir-about what Minhimett had told me of his trouble with the girls. I gave the defendant to und retaind that I had sufficient influence to prevent the plaintiff bringing any action on the P. note. Deferdant told me previously he was punished for charging rape upon the plaintiff. prepared to pay his part of the promisory note. I told Minhimmett about defendant's willingness | order that I might give evidence in the \$6 500 to pay up, but he always said, "let it go on ; suit. Mr. Fraser-Smith kept my certificates as never mind "it," I went to Australia from here. The first I heard of the conspiracy i case was in a piper in Melbourne. The de- I went down to Minhinnett's house that fendant was then sentenced. Capt. Williams night in February, 1888, and saw the of the Changsha told me the defendant had woman with her beir down her back, been sentenced to six months. - I said-"from the trouble might have been about personal what I know, had all the 'evidence been before | ill-treatment to the woman herself. But when the Court, there would have been a different | the woman A Ngan and Mrs. Goulburn came to verdict." I told Capt. Craig in Melbourne that, | my office it was about the little girl. It was had I been in Hongkong I should have sworn that Minhimett told me he did actually I often had business transactions with Mr. try to get into this little girl. I met Craig in Burke Street, Melbourne, and I said. "It is a sharne !" Captain Craig told me in Mel-

A letter was then handed in, but withdrawn, from Webber to defendant. Continuing-I was employed by the municipal Council in Melbourne. The defendant and Capt. of it was then read out. Craige came in tomy private quarter in the Council buildings. The defendant said be wanted me to go back with him to Hongkong to give evidence. I agreed. Came here and gave evidence de. bene esse. I'm now out on bail; having been charged with perjury. The defendant paid my passage back to Hongkong. The sole object of my visit to this colony was to give evidence in. defendant's behalf. The defendant said to me in Melbourne-"if you know those things it is your | badly on the rocks. " She went ashore about 5.30

said he had instructions to bring me back, were

duty to come back and give evidence." I came. this morning (16th) and judging from the heavy For Mrn-or-War's Gigs And Whalens sequainted with the efficiency of the various.

Cross-examined—I arrived here in December, seas 1 do not think there can be much Distance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, detachments composing that body of troops. 2886, from London. After leaving Club Chambers | Chance of saving her. That, however, is only I went to Stanley Street. All I know about an surmise, as so far there are no details known application to have me struck off the Rolls was here. what I heard from Mr. Francis bimself

I am told, looking over Mr. Denny's notes. it. That's another mean accusation. However, is hardly likely, grant the state of t I'll stand in the "box." He then went into the

made to me for the recovery of money received Green Island (not the Boat Rocks, as our tele- 2, C. H. Thompson, No. 3, J. M. G. Manak, from clients in my office, I did not borrow gram stated yesterday.) The Hallan left Swatow | Stroke, F. L. Jackson, Cox, A. J. Campbell. here to pay certain clients. "I wired home for about dusk, and saw the stranded vessel in a very £350 to pay some accounts. I said de bent bad condition. The Tongshanwas anchored hear, 2, H. W. Slade; No. 3, G. C. C. Master; Stroke. esse that Minhinuett was a client of Mr. and as far as could be seen was rendering I. H. Stewart-Lockhart; Cox, A. H. Skelton. Ewens. I'd like to amend that, I think it is assistance. Capt. Ashton stood by for same a mistake. Thinking the matter over, I fancy time, signalling "Do you want immediate he was not. I said he had a Summary Court assistance?" It was getting dark, and the reply case there. I am nearly positive that I first met could not be made out; but the Tongshan him (Minningett) in Ewens' office. Before Lieft | seemed perfectly well able to do all that might Ewens' office the plainiff did offer me, business be required. As it was blowing a fresh gale | Stroke, Capt. Henderson ; Cox, W. F. Bamsay. to the extent of \$,00 per month. He did bring from N.E., and there was no prospect of doing me in the business of his own out of which I any good by maiting, the Hallan stood on her H. Watt; No. 3, J. T. H. Sample; Stroke, D.

number of I had cases for Minhinnett while I about my own cases for him, after I left Ewens! I often issued writs on his behalf. The first entry I can find in the ledger is on December 20th 1888,-Minbinnett v. Rayman. I have another ledger. It is an 1887 ledger. I left it in the office when I left the colony. I don't remember any persons in particular with whom I did business for Minhianett in 1988. Several witnesses will come forward to give evidence as to my intimacy with the plaintiffin 1888. The \$1,000 I barrowed from Minhinnett in July, 1888, had nothing to do with my setting up in business. borrowed \$2,500 from my Chinese clerk, who set me up in business. I don't know why borrowed \$1,000 from the plaintiff in 1878. may have borrowed it for some one else. I refuse to say why the \$1,000 was borrowed, for reasons already given. The defendant offered me no inducement to leave Australia, my nominalpay in Melbourne was £3 per week. The next day, after sering the defendant, I saw the Acting Town Clerk and got his consent to my return. I had no inducement from Fraser-Smith to return. I heard from Capt. Craig that the defendant and Ward were imprisoned. I think I sent a message to the defendant by Capt. Williams. I saw Capt. Craig some time in July last, as far as I know I believe

I wrote to the defendant after I saw Capt. Craig. In the letter before referred to I told the defendant about the evidence I was in possession of. I didn't come with Capt. Craig because of pecuniary embarrassments. By the time I came with the defendant I had saved some money. The start was capital, and the favorite had a Chinese clerk was not present when handed over my office property to the defendant. | following in very good style a length and a half | feel and water, at the same time planting British I said the other day that I thought van Epps | behind. Time, 3m. 32s. Towards the finish the had stolen my private diary, because he had a second boat spurted pluckily, but to no purpose. key of the safe-the Chinese clerk had another coming in several lengths astern. Last boat key. I had none. I believe the safe was removed supposed to have gone to Davy Jones. Time, to the defendant's house. Van Epps, stuck to 7m. 334s. my key of the safe. In 1888 I borrowed \$350 FOR LIGHT GIGS, open to European Non-Comfrom Goulbourn, but I don't think I knew it was Minhinnett was in July, 1888. I remember remember on what account it was paid. He used I would give him money, perhaps \$100. or \$500 and or \$600 at a time. I think the sum of \$600 was something on account. I paid it specifically on Fraser-Smith's account. My ledger does not

I my liability of \$1,500-my share on the promissory note. I overdrew my account at was not paid on the first occasion of going to the death of Mr. Pitman I recollected that I had girl affair. I may have stated in my de bene esse examination that I told Mrs. Goulburn and Mr. Goulburn about the scandal. I only know the name of the person from whom the seal (already produced) was obtained from hearsay. I may have the letter I received from the defendant while I was in Australia. will endeavour to find it. The letter produced to-day (my letter) I saw yesterday. I don't

Mr. Francis-Mr. Fraser-Smith is absent. (Defendant had gone out during the crossexamination, and was sent for at once.) Witness :- The letter will show for itself.

His Lordship-I think we had better have the

Pressed as to the substance of the letter witness said he thought it stated he would be able At this point the affidavits filed by the defen-

His Lordship-Did the letter refer to the

Witzess-I think it refers to the criminal case. At His Lordship's request witness tried to get the letter out of Mr. Eraser-Smith's despatch box. But It being locked it was decided to produce the letter to-marrow.

Continuing, witness said-I think it is perfeetly correct that I told Capt. Craig that I thought it was hard on the defendant to bedon't think Capt. Craig offered to bring me up in a solicitor and has them still. I think he got them for me while I was in Singapore. When not in respect to any violence to the old woman.

Goulburn The letter from witness to Mr. Fraser-Smith. mentioned above was handed in at this juncture bourne, that he had instructions to bring me for private perusal only.

back to Hongkong if I wished to come. That reading it, do you, Mr. Webber? was on board his ship. I had a letter from Mr. Mr. Webber-No. but I don't think Mr. Pitman asking me to come back and give evidence in this case, I don't think Williams Dennys should read it. The jury can, should not be read.

should not be read out in its entirety. A portion | Kennedy ; Stroke, E. D. Sanders ; Cox, W. General, the rebels gathered very quickly,

The Court then adjourned until 10.30 tomorrow, when the cross-examination of Mr. Webber will be continued.

WRECK OF THE "YUNNAN."

A correspondent in Swatow writes:-As nearly as I can learn, the B. & S. steamer Yunnan is ashore between Green Island and Bill Island.

The Yuensang arrived in Hongkong to-day Mr. Francis-I would be gied to have the and reports speaking the Yunnan on the 16th. witness scated further from Mr. Dennys as he is, She had got aground the night before, and the Tongskan (not the Kungos) went to her assist- the crew from the Imperiouse, only a few feet of 10,000 calties are also asked for, together with Mr. Webber-My lord, I cannot read a line of ance, and appeared to be ashore also; but that

The Hattan also arrived to-day. At Swatow Capt. Ashton was informed that the Yunnan was Continuing-Several applications (write) were on the rocks off the Cape of Good Hope, near VICTORIA REGATTA.

FIRST DAY, D. CEMBER, 17TH.

The weather was most favourable for the opening of the annual squatic carnival of Hongkong. The sun was obscure during most of the day, but the temperature was pleasant and just

light for rowing. A very light easterly breeze tried to assert itself at times, by way of a joke, but gave it up. The Colony was almost all out for a holiday, and the hospitality of the V.R.C. was highly appreclated." So was tiffin. The band should also be warmly thanked for lie excellent services all day. By the way, how long can a man blow the bagoines at one stretch without having a square meal?

Many admirable arrangements deserve notice, especially the boats at anchor to keep the starting line, and the careful and efficient marking of the course with buoys and beacons; and many other details were so successfully carried out as to elicit the warmest thanks to the Committee o the V. R. C. and all who assisted. The ball was opened with the

BROKERS' CUP," for pair-oars; distance, one mile; entrance, \$5; to be rowed in boats the property of the Victoria Recreation Club. Kathleen, Station No. 1 .- Bow, H. F. Shake-

speare : Stroke, F. C. Dundas. Eilleen, Station No. 2 .- Bow, W. Thorburn Stroke, Capt. Henderson; Cox, A. de K. L. May. Lily, Station No. 3.—Bow, H. Skott ; Stroke,

A. Denison; Cox, G. A. Caldwell. All three boats lined up. The Lily was most fancied, but betting was not wildly extravagant. slight advantage up to the half mile, Eilleen

missioned Officers and men of any regiment or corps of the garrison, or European crews. of any of H.M.'s vessels; entrance, \$t; first prize, \$30; second prize, \$20; presented by H.M.S. Victor Emanuel canteen fund; time allowed for oars, 8 seconds per oar; boats to be approved by the committee; distance, one

This race was down on the programme to be rowed later, but somehow got itself put forward Six crews faced the starter who was again successful in getting them well away in one act. After an exciting pull the Highlanders got in first closely followed by the Engineers. Time. 7m. 484s.

CHAIRMAN'S CUP, for four-oars; distance, onemile-and-a-half; entrance, \$10; to be rowed in boats the property of the Victoria Recreation Club..

Victoria. -- Station No. 1. -- Baw G. H. Watt; No. 2, W. Thorburn; No. 3, J. T. H. Sample; Stroke, F. L. Jackson; Cox, A. J. Campbell. Thistle,-Station No. 2.-Bow, S. Jeffror; No. 2, A. H. Maclean; No. 3, E. Friedrichs;

Stroke, G. C. C. Master; Cox, G. A. Caldwell. Leek, Station No. 3.—Bow, M. Fredericks No. 2, H. W. Slade; No. 3, J. M. G. Manuk Stroke, E. D. Sanders; Cox, F. T. Simpson. Kornbluma, Station No. 4.—Bow, W. Stopani; No. 2, G. L. Duncan; No. 3, J. H. Stewart-Lockhart; Stroke, D. Kennedy; Cox, W. F.

Bamsey. This race elicited almost the greatest excitement shown during the day. The Kornolume got away with a slight advantage, Kennedy setting a fast and strong stroke. The Thistie hung on tight, and the "field" was well up. After a quarter of a mile of wet had been left behind, Master forged shead and kept there, having a far stronger reserve than Kennedy's. very quickly, and it is hoped that the late crops braves. Jackson in the Thistle threw up the may yet be saved. At Changles which is situated sponge after about a mile, and the Leek on comparatively high ground the city was likemight as well have done the same, for wise finded; four fishing boats were wrecked. though her crew struggled manfully she and thirty houses swept away, but fortunately behind the winner. Good second. Time 41.23 MEN-OF-WAR'S CUTTERS; distance, one mile entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second prize \$10; time allowed for oars, 4 seconds per oar; boats to approved by the Committee ; four boats to

start for two prizes. Four cutters showed up and were despatched to a capital start. A splendidly contested race, which was won amidst intense excitement by the Imperiouse's crew in 8m. 24s. Victor Emanuel (not the hulk, but the cutter) second An objection was lodged by the Plover crew, bu it was not upheld.

PARSEE CUP, for double sculls; distance, one mile; entrance, \$5; to be rowed in boats the property of the Victoria Recreation Club. Lily.—Station No. 1.—Bow, M. Fredericks

Stroke, S. Jeffrey ; Cox. W. Stopani, Kathleen.-Station No. 2.-Bow, H. Skött; Stroke, F. L. Jackson; Cox, G. A. Caldwell. The result of this event was a foregone conclusion. 'An even start and a well contested race throughout, the 'lighter men in the Lily rowing a very plucky albeit a losing race.

"GARRISON CUP," for four-part; distance, one mile; entrance, \$10; to be rowed in boats.the property of the Victoria Recreation Club or Victoria Recreation Club.

Victoria, Station No. I.—Bow, E. Stevenson Mr. Francis to witness-You don't mind my. No. 2, C. G. Taylor; No. 3, A. L. Cay; Stroke, gements have been made to alleviate any imme-J. M. de Robeck ; Cox, B. Waters. Kornolume, Station No. 2.-Bow, G. L. Duncan; No. 2, A. Denison; No. 3, H. Skott; Mr. Francis-I don't see why the whole letter | Stroke, G. C. C. Master; Cox, G. A. Caldwell,

Thistle, Station No. 3 .- Bow, C. H. Thompson; His lordship, after reading it, decided that it No. 2, J. H. Stewart-Lockhart; No. 3, D.

No. 2, F. L. Jackson; No. 3, A. H. Maclean; Stroke, Capt. Henderson; Cox, A. J. Campbell. | pressed from one quarter by troops they usually To an indifferent start (many of the men being disappear and turn, up in; another part of the rather used up by their previous efforts) the country miles away. Unless a large force Garrison crew in the Leek got away slightly in surrounds and utterly annihilates them, the front. Half mile, 3m. 7s. A magnificent rally future peace of the country cannot be secured. was made by all four boats, but the gallant The Skinchi battalions (Imperial guards) were gist were led to victory by Mr. Jackson in the lonce under the command of the present Jehol

\$10; second, \$5; the boats to be approved by the Committee; time allowed for pars. prizes. Winning crew 4th race, excluded. Four boats competed for this event, which after a splendidly contested race was won by ahead of the Severn glg.

"AMERICAN CUP."-For four-oars; distance, one mile; entrance, \$10; to be rowed in boats the property of the Victoria Recration Club. Leek, Station No. 2 .- Bow, H. J. Gedger No. Thistle, Station No. 3 .- Bow, S. Jeffrey P. No.

H. Skott; Cox, W. Stopani. burn ; No. 2, F. C. Dundas ; No. 1, R. Wald Shamrock .- Bow, F. T. Simpson | No. 2, G.

which was most pluckily contested by the Victoria. In spite of the most determined efforts of Jackson's crew, Skott's champions; won a splendid race by about a foot-or it might have been 13 inches. Time 7m. 30s. A fair third. The other two boats gave up the race having done their duty nobly earlier in the day.

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS A telegram from . Szechuan announces the death of Chi, the Tartar-General of that province. on the morning of the oth inst.

Our Tientsin correspondent save that General Yeh, the commandant in Chihli, has been appointed Imperial Commissioner with full powers to quell the insurgents. Eleven camps of soldiers-infantry, cavalry and artillerynumbering in all 5.500 men, are placed under his commard. He is given permission to memorialise the Throne and report the state of affairs from time to time.

HE. the Viceroy Li ordered the Tientsin magistrate to load to large carts and 40 small carts with amminition from the Arsenal. These carts, fully laden, left on the 20th uit, at full speed for the scene of action. The Board of Revenue has despatched Tis. 50,000 for the use. of the army now engaged in fighting the rebels. A detachment from the Imperial guards, with ammunition, etc., has also started to join the government soldiers in the Chaoyang district.

Lately three English gunboats anchored at Port Hamilton, The sailors went, ashere for fings all over the island (1) The Ispanese government, hearing of the occurrence, informed the Corean-government, whose ministers were thrown into terrible consternation. The Board of Foreign Affairs (nade several communications to the English Consul-General at Seoul on the subject, and a special Corean government deputy has left to request the English gunboats to depart from the Island.

Every winter it is the duty of the Military Governor of Hellungchiang to organise a hunting expedition to last for about a month, with a view to training and rendering hardy the troops under his command. The funds for defraying the expenses of the expedition, which amount to Tis. 14,000 per annum, ought, according to law, to be supplied by the Shantung Provincial Treasury. For several years past, however, the Governor of that province has failed to transmit the required amount, and as there is no money available on the spot the hunt has had to be postponed. The same thing has occurred this year and Ikot'anga is compelled to postpone the expedition once more. He requests that the Governor of Shantung be Instructed to forward with as little delay as possible the outstanding amounts in order that loans incurred for previous expeditions may be repaid to the merchants from whom the money was borrowed. -Imperial Rescript: Granted. Let the Board concerned take note.

Pien Pao-il reports that tourards the end of September the districts in the neighbourhood of Forchow were visited with very heavy rains which caused great damage to life and property. Outside of Fuching an eruption of subterranean. springs took place which in conjunction with the torrents of rain flooded the city with water as much as to feet deep. Towards the south-east the water overflowed the city wall and in the low-lying ground in that neighbourhood great damage was done, thirty-five people being drowned. The water, however, disappeared passed the flagship Kiukiang about six lengths only one life was lost. The crops did not suffer as the water drained off in a very short time. At Anhsi the damage, was greater than elsewhere three hundred houses being swept away and thirty people drowned. Officers have been sent to ascertain the exact state of things and prompt measures will be taken to afford relief to the sufferers.

Li Hung-chang in a long, memorial gives an account of the misjortunes that have befallen nineteen chows and hsiens under his jurisdiction in the course of the summer, and of the measures which he has undertaken for their relief. The rainfall in the earlier part of the summer was normal and the spring wheat crop was an average one. The sowing of the autumn crops was successfully carried out and everybody anticipated that given favourable weather, the results would be very satisfactory. After the 6th moon, the rainfall was quite inad- DRESSING CASES. rquate and the crops suffered greatly from lack of moisture. In several districts which SHAVING MIRRORS, had not entirely recovered from last year's floods it was found impossible to sow seed for either CIGAR CABINETS. the spring or autumn crops, and in others the rain was accompanied by hail which was TOBACCO BOXES. succeeded by a plague of caterpillars. A list has been drawn up of the exact percentage MEERSCHAUM PIPES. of damage done and a scale fixed, according boats similar in build to those belonging to to which the land-tax and other monles that are CIGAR and CIGARETTE HOLDERS and due from the villages in question will be remitted entirely or carried forward to next year. Arrandiste distress and proclamation will be issued announcing to the people that payment of taxes will not be enforced for the present.

A letter from Peking says that according to memorial from the Jehol Tartar Lieutenantburned, plundered, forcibly enlisted captives as Leek, Station No. 4. - Bow, W. Thorburn ; fighting men, and committed all sorts of excesses finest time of the day-7m. 215. 10 Thatar Lieutenant-General, who is thoroughly. The Throne is requested to instruct the Prince-Commandant of the Shinchi camp to order to seconds per oar; four Boats must start for two Johol a reinforcement of artillery, cavalry, and infantiy, with a Gattling gun, and cannon, for offensive and defensive operations. Coarse powder, fine powder, and dynamite to the amount. percussion caps, fuses, and cartridges for sift-s, guns and revolvers. All these requests have, been granted. It is reported that the magistrate of the Loping district, after leaving, Peking, got, Victoria, Station No. 1 .- Bow, Kelburne, No. | about balf-way when he was turned back, the roads being infested with marauders. Wherever these hordes come to a town or village they first gather all the provisions and valuables. Then they callst the robust and active young men. In case of refersi they burn down all the houses.

2, G. L. Duncan. No. 3, E. Friedrichs; Stroke, FOOD FOR CONSUMPTIVES.—Scott's Empleion of Pure Cod Liver Oli with Hypophosphite of Lime Kornblume.—Station No. 4—Bow W. Thor- and Sedi is a most wonderful food for the Consumptive. It not only gives strength and increases the flesh, but heals the irritation of the throat and lungs. It is very palatable; children take it like milk, and in all wasting diseases both? any of the plaintiffs friends who gave me business that can supply it, on his (Minbinnett's) recommendation. As I told the Tong As a loss as a supply it, on below; I think I was initialist about the I the Tong As a loss as a supply it, on the below; I think I was initialist and chief the Tong As a supply it, on the below; I think I was initialist and chief the Tong As a supply it, on the below; I think I was initialist and chief the Tong As a supply it, on the below; I think I was initialist and chief the Tong As a supply it, on the think I was initialist and chief the think I was initialist and chief the Tong As a supply it, on the think I was initialist and chief the think I was initially and the think I was initialist and chief the think I was initially and the thi

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Honokong, 15th December, 1801.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY NOTICE

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamsh "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" are hereby notified that their goods are bein landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns at Wanchal, whence delivery may be obtained on countersignature of Bills

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J. S. VAN BUREN. Hongkong, 14th November, 1891.

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Hongkong, 14th October, 1891.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Seventh Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-

pany will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, and Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 30th November, 1801.
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